

Today

1,000 Big Bonds.
2 States, 2 Women.
A Japanese Triangle.
13 Million Motors.

By Arthur Brisbane

WERTHEIM, London art dealer, immortalized in Sargent's painting, now in the National Gallery, once had a bank of England note for a million pounds. A plain piece of white paper worth nearly five million dollars, it was made especially to please him.

Uncle Sam has some pieces of paper about as valuable and as rare as the million-pound note. It would take THREE thousand of those big British bonds, each year, to pay what the farms of America produce.

NEW YORK STATE has arranged to kill Mrs. Buzi by shooting her to death in the electric chair. Illinois plans to kill another woman by putting a rope around her neck and choking her to death. It will be the first official killing of a woman in Illinois, if it goes through.

IF THE GOVERNOR, expressing his opposition to the bill, decides NOT to sign a woman to the hangman to be choked to death, committing her to life instead, and if New York kills its murderers, which of the two States do you suppose will seem more civilized, is the opinion of posterity?

BOTH WOMEN, of course, committed the murder on account of a man. The New York lady, jealous, thought her man meant to leave her. The Illinois lady helped another man, whom she preferred, to kill her husband. Vice crimes. But no murder committed by an individual in hatred or jealousy could be as vile as an official killing by a great State.

JAPAN HAS NOT borrowed any of our Western ways. Witness the ad death of Takao Arakawa, popular Japanese actor in Tokyo. He was an angel in a triangle that dates back to Adam, Eve and the snake. Akiko Hatanu, head of the Japanese woman's movement, was an other angle. Her husband was the third. Arakawa and Mrs. Hatanu, their angles having been made acute, handed themselves over, leaving the obtuse husband's angle to follow his own devices.

Had they understood Western methods, the two angles now dead would have gone to Paris. Dudley Field Malone would have given a nice French divorce for the lady, and all might have lived to be in many more triangles. The Japanese take things seriously.

IN AMERICA things change rapidly. There are now in this country 15,018,123 registered automobiles. In California, that earthy haven to which many of the wise, good and prosperous go before they die, there is one automobile for every four persons. It would be possible for the entire population of the United States to ride on rubber wheels at the same time, packing the babies in a little closely.

All that has happened within the memory of people still young, and the nation now made a better investment than those 10,000,000 automobiles. If you haven't got yours, go and get it.

IN TEXAS, 460 acres of cotton were thoroughly sprayed with poison for the boll weevil, at a cost of fifteen cents the acre. A flying machine did the job in three hours, charging \$95. To spray 460 acres, thoroughly, would take a man and team of horses several days. One man with a flying machine and a few gallons of gasoline does it in three hours.

Machines for such work will even be made for three hundred dollars apiece. Henry Ford ought to be making them now, and would be making them if he were as young as he was when his automobile was born.

MILTON BRAWL IS CAUSED BY FLAPPER CAT



DOROTHY BRENNAN

FLAPPER CAT STIRS BRAWL IN MILTON

A black-headed feline was the cause of it all.

Ruby is the name of the flapper cat belonging to Mrs. Brennan, of No. 166 Hill Avenue.

There may be other reasons advanced for the uproar which settles about Ruby and her mistress, but the flapper cat is the real reason why Mrs. Brennan is in trouble.

Ruby is a cat of unknown antecedents, and there is a possibility that she moved to Milton from the basement of the house on Beacon Hill. At any rate, Ruby is most unconventional. She keeps late hours. She believes in free love. She has committed the sin of seduction by strange night jodelings.

NEIGHBORS OBJECTED.

Which is the real reason why Mrs. Brennan is in trouble. Mrs. Brennan was served a summons on Mrs. Lawrence, charging her with hawking Mrs. Lawrence's cat.

The court on Friday. The beauty and the civility of Milton will be assigned against her.

Trouble piled on trouble when neighbors complained about Ruby and her nocturnal wanderings.

Mrs. Lawrence let it be known that she could not be held responsible for the bawls and misdeeds of her cat. From that point on there was war on Hill Avenue.

MUCH HAIR TORN.

The feud even ran to the children of the neighborhood. Elizabeth, six-year-old daughter of the Lawrence, took up the battle in behalf of Ruby, and fought it out with Dorothy Brennan and Lawrence E. Brennan, the children's next door.

Black hair was torn, there was much tramping of juvenile noses, and the shrieks of the battling children brought the mothers.

According to Mrs. John F. Brennan, mother of Dorothy and Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence didn't even wait to investigate. She plastered Mrs. Brennan. The fight became a free-for-all.

Mrs. E. Williams, her daughter, Mrs. Alice Carlson, and her niece, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, aligned themselves with Mrs. Brennan. In crisp language Mrs. Lawrence told them what she thought of them.

The result was that Attorney Robert Gallagher of No. 18 Tremont street was engaged as counsel for

LAWRENCE BRENNAN

even done of Mrs. Lawrence's neighbors. The reporter heard widely that Mrs. Lawrence would engage an attorney named Mr. Sloan. But she didn't. Her lawyer is named Attorney Gallagher.

CALLS IT A "FRAME."

Mrs. Lawrence insists it's all a "frame." She says that Mrs. A. Crankshaw, wife of her landlord, who lives above her at the Hill Avenue address, buried a rock at her door during her war with a pan of water.

As a result of the war Crankshaw served Mrs. Lawrence with a notice of eviction. She told him where he could get off. According to witnesses, Mrs. Lawrence used language that they may not repeat on the witness stand next Friday.

When the case comes up, they will face Mrs. Lawrence the following: Clifford C. Best of 515 Blue Hill Avenue; Matthew Concanan of 22 Kinder Avenue; Milton, a former landlord of Mrs. Lawrence; and Mrs. William A. Crankshaw, Daniel Crankshaw, and Mrs. John P. Brennan and their daughter, Dorothy, Edward Trenchard of 175 Hill Avenue; Mrs. Olive Carson of 1 Decker street; Miss Ruth Phillips of 1 Decker street; E. J. Mullen of 24 Hill street; Roxbury, a salesman; and Carl Rindquist of 225 Washington street, Roxbury, a student.

ELKS' CHARITY \$2,225,000

Atlanta, Ga., July 11.—The Grand Lodge of Elks settled down today to dispose of committee reports and also in all other business in order to devote the last session to the report on the installation of new grand lodge officers. Approximately \$2,225,000 was spent in the year by the Elks in charitable work according to the report of the committee on social and community welfare.

CHAMBER RE-ELECTS HOMER LORING

Homer Loring, chairman of the State Committee on Administration and Finance, has been re-elected to his position as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of New York City. The committee on administration and finance, which was organized by Mr. Loring, has been successful in its efforts to improve the efficiency of the city government.

N. Y. COURT DECIDES AGAINST KING GEORGE

New York, July 11.—King George of England will have to pay Manning Maxwell & Moore, New York machine manufacturers, \$2,181, it was learned when a judgment for that amount was filed in the county clerk's office.

The judgment represents the costs of a suit brought against the firm by Manning Maxwell & Moore, New York, and Manning, Maxwell & Moore, creditors. The claims of the plaintiffs were denied in a Supreme Court decision, and the King was instructed to pay the whole debt.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1923

CHARGES FRIEND STOLE HIS WIFE

Start New Probe of Fake Art

WIFE'S DECEITFUL FRIEND INVOLVED IN \$600,000

French Dealers Charge Metropolitan Museum Bought Many Worthless Objects

New York, July 11.—Art and society circles, stirred anew by charges in Paris that persons engaged in high society had received money for acting as intermediaries in the perpetration of frauds through the sale of fake antiques to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, today issued a formal answer from Edward Robinson, director of the museum.

When the first attack upon the Metropolitan's gothic statuary, other relations were made. Robinson said he would pay no attention to the charges that the museum had been victimized in a series of transactions that had been cited.

Robinson now has indicated that he would reply to the latest series of charges in the most direct and explicit manner possible. He said that the museum had been victimized in a series of transactions that had been cited.

At this time Mr. Robinson said, a special committee of judges had been named to investigate the charges. He said that the museum had been victimized in a series of transactions that had been cited.

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"ELOPING" WIFE IS SLAUGHTERED

SOUGHT IN SOUTH FEARED VIOLENCE

The husband of the Worcester woman declares that she has gone away with a Sunday School superintendent. The wife of the latter supports the accusation and declares the pair are on an automobile through the South.

Worcester Man Declares His Spouse Somewhere South With Man in New Auto

Worcester, July 11.—Somebody in or near Florida, Nelson S. Walker, former superintendent of Memorial Church Sunday School and teacher in a local restaurant, is driving the latest word car he bought just before he disappeared from this city.

Walker is believed to be Mrs. E. Barrows, No. 3 George street, who and her eleven-year-old daughter have been missing since they left for the South.

Walker and Mrs. Barrows left for the South on July 2, nine days after he had furnished a new car for her as a present to a restaurant clerk after she had been told a divorce.

The divorce modified which the wife asked Barrows to take the car. Walker said that he had been told that the car was a new one.

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Advice of Oculists



MRS. EVA E. BARROWS

MANY GUARDS MINERS FROWN ON MOVE BY BOSSES

Anchorage, Alaska, July 11.—A number of secret service men have arrived here, and deputy United States marshals are gathering from all parts of the territory to guard the Alaska railway and the Yukon river highway into the interior of Alaska. The railroad and the highway are being guarded.

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"L" OFFICIAL TAKES BALTIMORE BERTH

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Top notch for hand-made cigarettes



very mild—fine flavor—smokes cool—aged in wood that's why

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WIFE-DESERTER AND WALTHAM GIRL SOUGHT

of a neighbor, surrounded by her comely children, declared she wanted her husband back only for the children's sake. Kindly friends and relatives are supplying her with food at present. The Waltham

BEACH SCENES



FREE MILK FOR ALL
Hundreds of eager hands clamored for the cool bottles distributed gratis by H. P. Hood and Sons' Co. to little guests of the Boston American.

FREE BEACH TRIP GIVES 3000 JOY

Kiddies Frolic to Hearts' Content at Nantasket As American's Guests

Three thousand Boston kids, accompanied by their mothers and friends, were the guests of the Boston American at Nantasket.

School days and other proverbial "erits" of childhood kingdom, went by the board with a grand sweep as the kiddies sailed down the harbor, frolicked on the long reach of sand, "did" all the beach attractions, and sailed home again.

The steamboats Rose Standish and Betty Alden carried what was undoubtedly the largest and most demonstrative outfit of picnicers that ever sailed the harbor main.

PERFECT DAY

The day was perfect. The ice cream was cold and the hot dogs were the way they ought to be. Cool breezes swept the length and breadth of the beach and blew the city's smoke and dust from the lungs of the 8,000 strong.

All in all, the opening day of The American's annual free excursion for mothers and their kiddies was the biggest in its history.

Johnny Hurley of Charlestown, one of the youngsters, extended himself to do it justice. He admitted that he had lost count on the number of dibbles of ice cream he had consumed. His next future.

JOHN'S PROMISE

"That's what I'll do sometime when I get bigger and have a lot of money. I'll buy a boat and take all the kids for a sail every day," John's promise.

Gallons and gallons of ice cream—two truck loads of cake and milk enough to float a schooner passed merrily or less rapidly down a few thousand odd throats between 10:15 o'clock Tuesday forenoon and 3:30 in the afternoon. This was the free offering to dry necks and sweet "tooths." Nothing remained except containers that appeared to have been licked clean.

Heavy crowds were weighed with hilarious freight throughout the day. Joyous kids galloped about the beach and drank ginger ale indiscriminately. Sunburned arms and legs and tired grins were the principal commodities as the trouper assembled in the afternoon for the return trip up the harbor.

GOODIES FOR ALL

At the beach presenting each person with goodies were Frank M. Archer, famous "Moxie Man," ladies' "Moxie Man," for ever-youngster. Officials of the H. P. Hood & Sons Co. were on hand to

as that everyone had a cool bottle of pasteurized milk right from the ice, and "Sweetheart" packages of fruit ice cream. Representatives of the Berwick Cake Company were there with big fresh slices of Berwick pound cake for the guests. Superbly the distribution were the Berwick Kiddies, Berry and Wyck.

Among others who played host, the proprietors of the Sagamore Bath Houses provided lockers free. John J. Queney, New England representative for the Pioneer Rubber Company of Wilford, O., played a midsummer Santa on the wharf when he distributed rubber "squirrels" to hundreds of kiddies before the boats sailed.

The second excursion will be next Tuesday, July 17. Three coupons and ten cents are exchanged for one round trip ticket, one coupon appearing each day in the Boston American. And that ticket buys the biggest load of fun that one strong, husky kid can stand for ONE day.

NEXT TRIP ON TUESDAY

MISS LACY TENDERED ENGAGEMENT PARTY

An engagement party to Miss Anna M. Lacy, daughter of John H. Lacy, of No. 28 Graham avenue, Brookline, was given by her aunt, Miss Mary A. Lacy of Brookline at the Copple Plaza Hotel, after the engagement of Miss Lacy to Francis D. Harrington, son of the late Dr. Thomas F. Harrington of the Boston Board of Health was announced to a party of her friends.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

CAMBRIDGE RAIDERS WIN BATTLE

Suppress Izzy Einstein's Sleuth Book



PUTS BAN ON RAIDERS AS AUTHOR

Prohibition Sleuth Einstein Is Forbidden to Write Book of His Experiences
New York, July 11—An am-

dition, newly born in the heart of "Izzy" Einstein, liquor sleuth of many disguises, was quietly put to death to day by Palmer Canfield, prohibition director of this State.

Einstein's audacity was conceived when he read that his chief, Roy C. Hayes, prohibition commissioner for the whole United States, was writing a book to be called "Hunting Down the Rum Runners."

"Why shouldn't I write a book?" asked Izzy. He got out his secret book, stuffed with his best news stories and photographs of the loose fronts in which he and his partner, Mike Smith, conspired in der a thousand millions, had shooed the downfall of an many beef agents.

There he was, disguised as a grave-digger, an ice man, a colored man, a funeral director, a Broadway taxi driver, a street car conductor, a movie thief, a buyer from Oklahoma and even as a prohibition agent.

So Izzy disguised himself once more, this time as an author, executed a calligraphic inscription, and a publicity man, and sat him down, in his little life, he finally decided to write "The Insensations of New York."

Insurance publishers got the word and asked Mr. Canfield about it. "I don't know whether Mr. Einstein will write a book or not," said Canfield told them. "But I know he will not be allowed to as long as he remains with the Treasury Department."

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH FUNDS TIED-UP
Worcester, July 11—In a special proceeding issued by Superior Court funds to the amount of \$25,000 in the Worcester Bank & Trust Co. credited to the Edward F. Blane Building Co. and of Royal Starvation of Worcester, as treasurer of Trinity Grace M. E. Church of Springfield, are affected. The proceeds as part of proceedings in the suit of Duncan Bank of West Townsend against the building company, Mary F. C. Schofield of Detroit, N. H., and Ralph A. Cram and Frank W. Ferguson of Boston. The company had the contract to erect a church and Mr. Blane was a subcontractor. He claims there was a breach of contract.

NEW YORK BROKER GETS PRISON TERM
Amsterdam, N. Y., July 11—August P. Tushnet, member of the defunct New York City brokerage firm of Dillon & Company, who recently was convicted of a grand jury charge, was sentenced to from two to five years in Clinton Prison. The case was based on the complaint of a local money dealer who alleged he had deposited \$12,500 with the company for stock which was never delivered.

PRIVATE BOOZE ON LINERS STUMPS SHIPPING BOARD
Washington, July 11—Confounded by accounts of the appearance of an oxycaine in the dining saloons of government-owned vessels, the Shipping Board has decided that if it is without authority through ship officers, to interfere with the consumption of private liquor stocks in passengers aboard such vessels. The board will probably ask a definite ruling from the Department of Justice.

A new feature of the prohibition

and took at the Venice restaurant, No. 50 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, were locked up on charge of illegal sale.

Prohibition officers are hunting for Frank Mayo, proprietor of the restaurant, who had boasted, they say, that part of the cargo of the famous rum ship John Dwight was intended for him.

The raiders went first to the Venice restaurant, where they charged \$200 for whiskey for \$5. When they reached the Harvard street house, they saw Louis Procellito burst in from next door and ordered them out at gun point.

Occupants of the first floor are Joseph Berigi, who was out at the time of the raid, his wife and family. The second floor tenant is Ernest Procellito, Mr. Berigi's brother, and his father, Joseph Procellito, lives on the second floor.

The liquor was found in Dirigo's line and down cellar.

BOY IS CLUBBED UNCONSCIOUS BY WOMAN

Struck by a woman with the foot of a piano stool, 15-year-old Ralph Deemond, of No. 4 Larch place, Roslindale, is at the City Hospital under treatment for injuries to his head and face.

After the complaint was submitted a considerable quantity of liquor was seized. The police say this three-story house has been a distributing centre for a Cambridge raid ring.

The encounter came in the course of three raids which netted thirty-seven gallons of alcohol, 200 gallons of wine and three prisoners.

Louis Procellito, of No. 164 Harvard street, the other part of the house, was arrested on charges of assault, threatening to kill an officer and disturbing the peace. Frank Savoy, No. 213 Main street, Cambridge, and Victor Pini, No. 169 Union street, Everett, were also arrested.

Knocked unconscious by the woman, Ralph was taken by passerby to a corner drug store and from there to the City Hospital by the police at station 17.

LEGAL FIGHT OVER WOMAN'S BURIAL

The burial of Mrs. Mary Schuch, sixty-two years old, of No. 4 Broad street, in defiance of her request, was held today.

Before her death she had expressed a wish that her body be cremated, but her relatives, who are Catholic, refused to do so.

The case will be heard today before Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney. When the son had completed arrangements with the Massachusetts Cremation Society and an undertaker, Schuch's relatives, including brothers and sisters of her mother, had had her body buried in an Everett Cemetery.

The gas leaking from the exploding bomb created a thick haze about the field. Suddenly the fires broke out in a hundred different places. A courier hurried back to the camp on horseback and spread the alarm. Fire apparatus arrived on the scene to combat the flames.

The gas attack on the imaginary "enemy" went on, nevertheless. As the southwest wind fanned the flames and blew them higher the order came for the regiment to join in the fight on the fire. The flames were finally checked after an entire afternoon of skirmishing by the boys through smoke and fire filled fields.

Other features of the day's activities at the camp included a tear gas attack on the regiment and the lack by five infantry tanks and many machine guns on a strategic position.

GAS BOMBS SET WOODS AFIRE AT DEVENS

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 11.—The north side of Camp Devens was threatened by forest fires, caused by gas bombs, which burst over a mile of woods and brush and was finally checked by the military fire department.

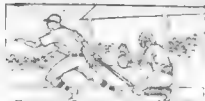
The demonstration opened with the march of the regiment to a 100-acre field, a mile north of the camp. A short while after it had reached the field the gas attack began. Exploding bombs flashed red and white against the sky. A sound of eight men were clearing out an imaginary position held by the "enemy" in the scrub pines.

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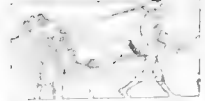
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NEARLY all the pearls that go to make up the gorgeous and expensive "ropes" worn by wealthy women are derived from a bivalve called the pearl oyster. In the Gulf of California successful efforts have bred them.



SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN



BETTING SHIFTS TO WILLARD ON EVE OF BIG BATTLE

Columbus Financiers Get Red Sox Franchise Today

MORTGAGES HOLD UP DEAL

By MUR KENNEDY

THE RED SOX, who have been in the market for a long time, are now in a position to buy the franchise, but the deal is being held up by the mortgage companies. The deal is being held up by the mortgage companies. The deal is being held up by the mortgage companies.

American to Radio Willard - Firpo King Bout

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TWIRLERS TO SAVE BRAVES

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How Giant Battlers Shape Up for Fight

62 1/2	HEIGHT	6'6"
17	NECK	18
14 1/2	BICEPS	16
79-84	REACH	
8 1/4	WRIST	8
44	CHEST	49
48 1/2	CHEST	53
36 1/2	WAIST	36
23 1/2	THIGH	25
15	CALF	15 1/2
9 1/2	ANKLE	9 1/2
214	WEIGHT	241
26	AGE	37

FIRPO IS SLIGHT CHOICE

Willard has a slight edge over Firpo in the upcoming fight. Willard has a slight edge over Firpo in the upcoming fight. Willard has a slight edge over Firpo in the upcoming fight.

Jack Burke May be Named Coach at Amesbury High

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Wakfield Knights Ready for Games

The Wakfield Knights are ready for their games. The Wakfield Knights are ready for their games. The Wakfield Knights are ready for their games.

This will be the greatest of all seasons. This will be the greatest of all seasons. This will be the greatest of all seasons.

Why so many of the good players explode. Why so many of the good players explode. Why so many of the good players explode.

HARDER THAN THE MAN WAS IN CAMP

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Hub Penick. Hub Penick. Hub Penick.

Jack Conway to Give Fans Willard-Firpo Winner

Jack Conway will give the fans the winner of the Willard-Firpo fight. Jack Conway will give the fans the winner of the Willard-Firpo fight. Jack Conway will give the fans the winner of the Willard-Firpo fight.

MURPHY PAYS \$20,000 FOR TURF STAR

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LEG DEEPS HIM TO GET THE PINE OIL

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Selections for the Race Tracks

At 1:30 PM. At 1:30 PM. At 1:30 PM.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, oh, Mr. Gallagher! Have ya heard the latest gag? It is a beaut!

I have just been read 'em how lots of girls use lip rouge. It's all flavored with the extract of some fruit!

Words by Jo Swerling Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

Oh Mr. Shean, oh Mr. Shean! Lord love 'em, tall or short or fat or lean! It's a great idea, duh, but it will mean that men will get in some jam, dear Mr. Gallagher?

NO, THE RASPBERRY, MR. SHEAN!

No, the raspberry, Mr. Shean!

Legion Nines Play Tonight. Legion Nines play tonight. Legion Nines play tonight.

THROWS "A NATURAL"—THEN WINS
 He again won two games in a row, Bill Pierce,
 the Boston pitcher, today beat the Red Sox 3-0 in
 the first game of a double header. The other game
 was a tie.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

DOING VERY WELL, THANK YOU
 Paying to 100,000 more persons than in the first
 half of the 1922 season, the National League is
 doing very well, thank you, as things are going. But
 the baseball season is not over yet.

FIRPO'S RISE TO FAME HAS MADE MANY NEW FIGHT FANS

Kayo Tortoni Presents: Furred and Feathered Inhabitants of Patootie Island

By McGurk



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By DAMON RUNYON

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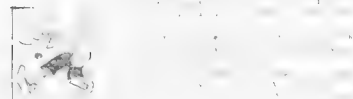
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GUILLEMETT IS SLIPPING
Guillemett, the French distance swimmer, who should have won the Olympic 1000 yard relay, apparently misheard the starting signal and did not start until the other swimmers were well on their way.

SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN

RICKARD AND O'ROURKE MAY COMBINE ON WILLS BOUT

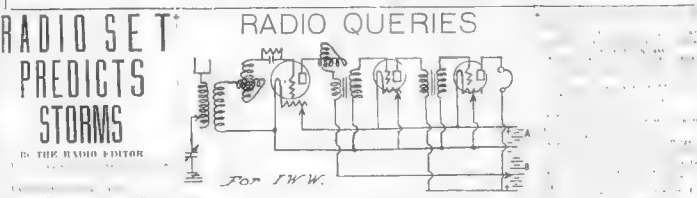
NEGRO OUT TO BATTLE DEMPSEY

By W. S. FARNSWORTH
New York, July 11. (AP)—O'Rourke, boxing promoter at the Madison Square Garden, today announced that he had secured the services of the Negro fighter, Joe Louis, to battle the champion, James J. Braddock, on August 17.

Indoor Sports



Radio-The Great Indoor Sport-Try and Get 'em



OUTLINE OF CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK
The conference of the National Association of Broadcasters, which opened today in New York, is expected to continue for several days.

WILLS UNDER CONTRACT WITH TOM DORRICK
Tom Dorrick, the professional wrestler, is under contract to fight in the Wills arena.

BRAVES PROTEST A DODGERS' VICTORY
The Boston Braves protested the New York Dodgers' victory in the recent game, claiming that the game was unfairly decided.

MEDFORD DEFEATS LAWRENCE, 7 TO 3
Medford defeated Lawrence in a recent boxing match, with a score of 7 to 3.

Want Games From Home
The American Association of Amateur Athletes is offering games from home to its members.

Radio Program

W. G. MEDFORD (7-3)
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Radio Queries

For I.W.W.
The International Workers Order of America (I.W.O.) is a labor union.

Radio Queries

For G.H.
The General Hospital is a medical institution.

By TAD

SAINTS OUT TO SETTLE IT TONIGHT

The Saints are out to settle their rivalry with the Redskins tonight.

Batting Order for Twilight League Games Today

The batting order for the Twilight League games today is as follows:

MACANDREW IS LEADER OF JUNIORS

MacAndrew is the leader of the juniors in the recent competition.



Photo of a man.



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AT NEW YORK
The New York Yankees are expected to play tonight.

AT PHILADELPHIA
The Philadelphia Athletics are expected to play tonight.

AT PITTSBURGH
The Pittsburgh Pirates are expected to play tonight.

AT CINCINNATI
The Cincinnati Reds are expected to play tonight.

AT ST. LOUIS
The St. Louis Cardinals are expected to play tonight.

AT CHICAGO
The Chicago Cubs are expected to play tonight.

AT DETROIT
The Detroit Tigers are expected to play tonight.

CONCORD JUNCTION WINS AGAINST STOW

Concord Junction won against Stow in a recent game.

WARE TOWN TEAM DEFEATS WORSTEDS

Ware Town team defeated the Worsteds in a recent game.

International League

The International League is a professional baseball league.

SOCIETY DRAMA SCREEN

**WINNERS IN
LOCAL-LAHS
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**Consuelo Bates Missed by Smart Set on
North Shore, Betty Alden Says**

By BETTY ALDEN



MISS CONSUELO BATES

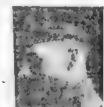
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British Soap King



FRED EVERETT

**BOARDER, WIFE
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Human Search



John H. Joseph, Joseph, Michael

**K. OF C. BIG AID TO
DISABLED VETERANS**

**EX-TREASURER OF
U. S. UNDER GRILL**



John H. Joseph

**BRANCH OF HELLENIC
SOCIETY INSTALLED**

**BLAST KILLS CADET
AT WEST POINT**

Georgia Poet Dies

**TWO GIRLS AID IN
BEACH RESCUE**

HELD ON CHARGE

**Voliva Fined Cent,
Called Minister
'Nanny Goat'**

**STORK PAYS HIS
29TH VISIT TO
COUPLE**

**15 SUITS STOLEN
BY QUINCY THIEVES**

**TWO DRUG VICTIMS
COLLAPSE IN STREET**

**VETERAN LETTER
CARRIER RETIRED**

**CONGRESSMAN MOTT
DEAD IN NEW YORK**

**ALBERT CHEVALIER,
ACTOR-WRITER, DIES**

**MOTORIST HELD IN
DEATH OF WOMAN**

**"The Rise of
Rosie O'Reilly"**
A Columbia Picture
Starring Dorothy Bradford
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in "The Rise of
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Along With a Song
On the other side is the
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"Born and Bred
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Is the most
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GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
in "The New Song and Dance Show"
THE ROSIE O'REILLY
Starring Dorothy Bradford
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PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing
The story of the first landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. A picture of the first landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. A picture of the first landing of the Pilgrims in 1620.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15
Braves vs. St. Louis
Tickets at Postoffice, 44 Franklin St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
DOROTHY DALTON
LAW OF THE LAWLESS
8—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MODERN BEACON
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WITH 4 FACES
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HAROLD LLOYD
in "SAFETY LAST!"
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BOSTON THEATRE
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JULIUS ROSENBERG in "THE LAST DAYS OF DOCTOR PRAGER"
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useful, costs another day, to the nearest drug or department store, purchase a can of Morlin's Powder (this is a separate one for each pest), price in New England 60c and 31.30 per lb. or by mail for 4lb. and 31.30. Postage rates vary according to zones. Be sure to order, cash or check with no orders. Specify the kind of pest you want powder for. All powders registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

Visitors to Boston appreciate Boston Common even when they are told to get off the grass.—Dr. Charles Watson, Boston historian.

The Lady and the Vulture

Do Such Ladies and Vultures Exist in Real Life? Yes, They Do. And It Is a Pretty Gay Life—FOR THE VULTURES

Almost everything in life really worth while—we don't call whiskey, prize fights and the other things that go with them worth while—men owe to woman.

Woman, as some man said in an absent-minded, grateful moment—Goethe, we believe—is man's protector in infancy, his happiness in maturity and his comfort in old age, or words to that effect.

Certainly man owes ENOUGH and more to woman. When he is born, some woman, a trained nurse, washes out his foolish little eyes with nitrate of silver, so that he won't be blind.

And another woman, his mother, provides him with food. Women wrap up his foolish little body in clothes, socks, coat, shirt, little cap and diaper.

Patently they care for him month after month and year after year, and he lies and screeches and thinks only about himself.

In childhood a woman, the mother, encourages the boy, wipes away his tears and wipes his nose when the weeping is over.

Another woman, the school teacher, does her best to drive a little knowledge into his head.

Another woman, when he is about sixteen or seventeen, listens patiently while he tells how wonderful he is—and finally marries him.

And when he gets to be a middle-aged nuisance, some woman, still patient, listens to him, tells him that he looks young and that he is wonderful.

And when he is old, feeble and helpless, some woman takes care of him, and, at last, some one of them closes his eyes, and actually, strange as it may seem, IS REALLY SORRY.

And very nicely men repay all this, don't they?

Business men exploit women, work them as hard as they can, get all out of them that they can and cast them aside. And other brutal men use women shamefully and shamelessly, casting them aside pitilessly when they are done with them.

The hardest work, the longest work, the most badly paid work, the work that wears out nerves and muscles and eye-sight—MEN GENEROUSLY HAND TO WOMEN.

And in almost every case without exception they pay the woman, a woman like their mother, like the woman to whom they owe so much, JUST AS LITTLE AS WILL KEEP HER ALIVE AND KEEP HER WORKING.

The men are the vultures and the women are the prey. Whatever can be done to make women helpless is done. One set of laws is made for them and another set for men.

Nature herself has conspired against women by making her devoted, unselfish and loyal. Facing the worst of treatment, she still gives the most perfect devotion and affection.

Men have struggled, fought, died and called themselves heroes in the effort to get for themselves the right to make the laws that govern them.

And nine-tenths of them, stupid, selfish and blind, are ready to struggle to prevent WOMEN FROM GETTING THE RIGHT THAT THE MEN HAVE GOT.

Our laws refuse to protect them. We have even had eminently "respectable judges" so vile and heartless as to declare UNCONSTITUTIONAL laws passed that would have protected women against the worst exploitation and brutality of man.

However, a change is coming and the sun of a better day is rising. The beginning of day can be seen.

Woman will play her part in the world's affairs. Men, in order to keep their power and keep their office, are now compelled to ask themselves, "What do the women want?" and they will be compelled to give the women what they want.

And women, fortunately, want always that which is best for children, best for humanity and the world.

Civilization has not begun, and it will not begin, until the heart of humanity, the goodness of humanity, that is to say, WOMAN, shall play a full part in governing and planning for the race.

Al Smith and Bryan?

It Would Be a Short Fight

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Political reporters say there will be a fight between William J. Bryan and Al Smith, Governor of New York, in the 1924 Democratic convention. It won't be much of a fight, rather like putting Pancho Villa, the Filipino "fly-weight," against the Honorable Jack Dempsey.

When it comes to discussing scientific questions and the history of the world prior to 1850 Mr. Bryan may not be a world champion. But in rousing delegates to a Democratic convention with gold crowns or thorny crowns Mr. Bryan has no equal. If he ever goes into that contest Mr. Al Smith will think somebody has thrown him into Niagara's Cave of the Winds in the middle of the night.

Punishment Needed

Governor Cox has done well to refuse the plea of Institutions Commissioner David Johnson to pardon Ephraim Cook and A. E. Watts, two of the fish dealers who were convicted as "Fish Trust" men.

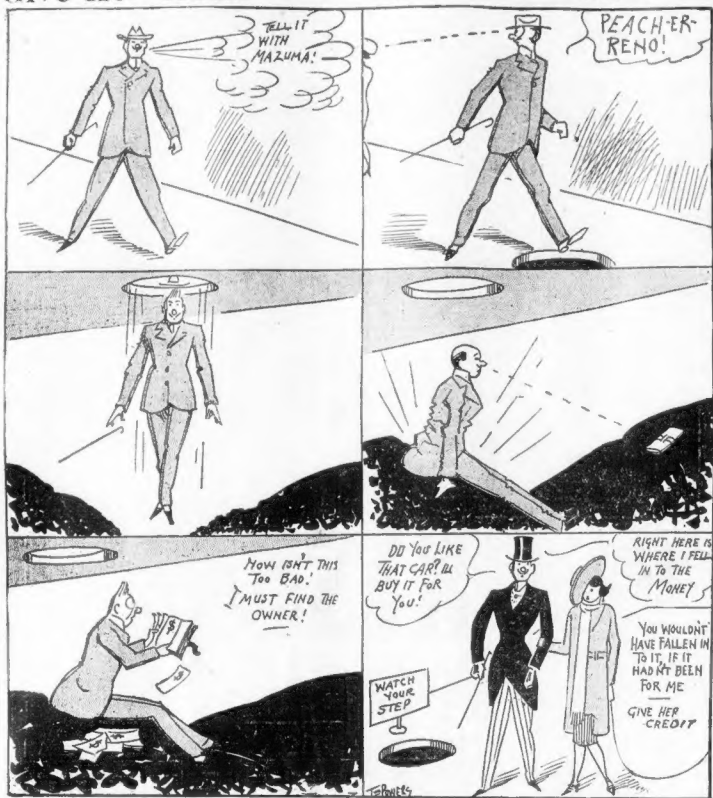
It may be hard upon the men, they may be sick, and under ordinary circumstances might have been pardoned. But the circumstances were not ordinary and so much harm in creating an uneasy public feeling would have been done in pardoning them that a little harshness was much the better judgment.

Their punishment was very much needed as a public example.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 11, 1923

Give Her Credit



By T. E. Powers
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THE PRINTING PRESS RACES AGAINST MOB RULE

By Herbert Kaufman

FOOD riots near Potsdam. Townfolk seize shops, supply themselves, and pay what they think is proper.

Falling marks push belly to backbone. The printing press is racing against mob rule when cost of living doubles in a single week.

Lunger begin to drive and brakes will soon give way. Potence may yet have a sans-culotte regime instead of a formal government to deal with. Russia predicts that such a day is near.

Cato-like, the French Premier clings to one idea: "They must abandon passive resistance."

Not until the pound of pride has been yielded shall the terms of the bond be changed.

He answers the Pope's plea for reconciliation. It is his constant retort to Baldwin's every proposition for re-adjustment or reparations.

Chanticleer's Likely to Lose Both

Paris ratifies naval disarmament, acquiesces in the new Pacific treaty, even compromises at Lausanne, but needs no advice and resists all pressure in the management of the Rhinlands.

Indemnity is a secondary consideration. The victors of 1871 must bite the dust, admit unequal defeat and come to judgment in sackcloth and ashes.

Chanticleer would rather have his crow than his allies, and is likely to lose both.

England, with patience at the snapping point, prepares to take independent action, and urges Belgium and Italy to join in making separate terms. Neither country can well afford to rebuff its principal creditor.

Heads of governments over yonder aren't taking vacations.

Guess Who's Sucking Eggs!

Governor Pless of Minnesota opens his campaign for Knute Nelson's Senate seat by repudiating the tariff. He tells his Republican constituents that the Fordney-McCumber act is mainly responsible for present farming conditions, and cites the case of a grower who vainly tried to trade in six acres of potatoes for a box of candy.

Ranchers also complain of too much protection. The Tariff Commission's claim that stockmen have been benefited by the exclusion of foreign competitors is not only denied, but market figures are offered in contrary evidence.

Federal bullfines all produce selling off except corn and beans. Food-raisers generally are having a very sorry time of it.

The Department of Labor, on the other hand, points to an unbroken advance in retail prices. Edibles are from 3 to 7 per cent, more expensive than a year ago and 51 per cent. over 1913 levels. Somebody's sucking eggs.

Potsdam understands how to deal with its scorchers. The American public supinely permits little and great profligators to pick pockets as they leave.

The Last of the Robber Barons

No wonder negotiating miners feel encouraged to go the limit. Everybody's doing it. They propose a 20 per cent. increase in wages.

You will remember how Mr. Lewis, head of the unions, growled that consumers' rights would be carefully weighed at this conference. He needs another pair of scales.

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Mr. Hammond and his associates are against confiscation. They consider the interest in threatened by strikes and disagreements; they propose that the President shall take over the mines and conduct them until capital and labor adjust differences. Standpat Loree will now come off his perch.

All gougers next. Then the sugar crowd and later high-bidding commission men.

Get it while the going's good, folks! Your time's limited.

It Isn't Done in the Best Circles

Greed invariably dangles at its own yardarms. As witness Illinois' bootlegger king, who might be still run-running if he hadn't falsified income taxes.

The Treasury has just attached his flock of breweries, fleet of limousines and assorted residences in satisfaction of evaded taxes.

Vanity, too, played its part in the self-betrayal. Our sudden young millionaire, born son of a dog-outdoor, yearned for social recognition. Blackballed by a certain club, he bought it over the members' heads. Which isn't done in nice circles.

Buffeted by "the best people," he proceeded to impress them with his magnificence by sticking solid gold knobs on his doors. None of the standard books on etiquette endorses that.

Prohibition officers intimate that the gentleman will soon be living where there are no knobs on the door.

The Daily Whirligig

Mrs. Buzzi, in a fit of jealous rage, shoots a man and is sentenced to the chair.

Walter Hightinbotham ties a sick boy to the whipping post and counts the strokes of a weighted whip as he deliberately beats him to death. A Florida judge sends Hightinbotham to jail for twenty years.

Reverse the jurisdictions and the woman would probably have gone free and Martin Baret's murderer been electrocuted.

An Atlantic City cabaret pays Roscoe Arbuckle \$6,000 a week and makes a profit on the contract. The very throngs who press for a sight of the comedian in the flesh won't patronize a theatre which should have practically nothing to print. Potence are regularly done the expected thing.

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YACHT WILL PRECEDE AIRMEN

LONDON, July 11.—In St. Katharine's dock near London Bridge lies the *President*, a 500-ton steam yacht, fitted up as a "luxury" ship for luxury cruises, and preparing landing grounds for the coming new attempt to fly around the world.

The *President* has a crew of thirty-two. All are experts at their particular jobs on the ship, and in the work they will be called upon to perform in carrying a passenger across the North Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

The name of the yacht in which Captain H. MacMillan, colleague of Major Bland in last year's adventure, will attempt the flight.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Paul Revere Park Editor Boston American

I read in issue of July 7 an account of the protest made by the D. A. R. in regard to the naming of the junction of Main street and Broadway, Water Hill, Charles E. A. Ryan square, in memory of General Charles E. A. Ryan, who was killed in battle on July 18, 1918, in Belleau Wood, France. It is stated that remaining the place is what is objected to. The order was passed by the Board of Aldermen of Somerville because the said junction has never had any official name, and permission was requested to call it Charles E. A. Ryan square. The objection states further that it is not through any intent to withhold due credit to the veterans of the

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

IT is the summit of humility to bear the imputation of pride. . . . Happiness is no other than soundness and perfection of mind. . . . A glance on close acquaintance often reveals a common man on stilts. . . . Better a penny fairly got than a thousand that are not. . . . In every action reflect upon the end, and in your undertaking it consider why you do it. . . . He who has lost confidence has little else to lose.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Ignore Strangers. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

I will send by parcel post if they cannot call. MRS. F. Many thanks. Your instructions have been sent to Mrs. E. W. Your offer of shoes will be held for reply.

Bundle of Clothing Editor Helping Hand. I have a bundle of clothing and shoes which I would like to give some needy person. A list of the articles is attached. You certainly should be highly pleased for the wonderful work done through this column.

MRS. J. M. H. With this goes a fine list of dresses, suits, coats, hats and handkerchiefs. Many thanks for such the list and your words of prayer. You have been sent the address of Mrs. J. A. A. who is trying to dole, feed, and send money herself and family on baby's twenty dollar a week.

Without Clothes Editor Helping Hand. Can you find any help for me in need of clothing for myself, size 35, and for my little children, a boy three and girl five months. One knows what it is to be without clothes, only I can't even go to church. You see there is only my husband working, making small wages. Besides the children, myself and my husband, there is a brother that has not worked for twelve years and my old mother, so you see it is impossible for

one who has been hit for a woman. I could deliver them.

MRS. A. K. Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. J. M. H. who is trying to dole, feed, and send money herself and family on baby's twenty dollar a week.

Woman's Suit Editor Helping Hand. I have some articles of clothing I should like to give away. If you know of anyone you can send for them. There is a suit size 12 (woman's), and coat and other clothes and things.

MRS. B. H. M. Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. J. M. H. who is trying to dole, feed, and send money herself and family on baby's twenty dollar a week.

Other Offers The editor who has expressed his very sincere thanks to the following people for their generous assistance to those in need. They have been sent the address of Mrs. J. M. H. who is trying to dole, feed, and send money herself and family on baby's twenty dollar a week.

Mrs. G. D. A. Central Falls, R. I.—Sent to Mrs. H. C. S. Mrs. M. C. Providence—Things requested by Mrs. R. G. Mrs. W. L. H. Kingston—Help for J. E. F. A. New London Ct.—Help for family mentioned by Mrs. J. E. Mrs. L. B. Berchert (one of our helpers)—Things for Mrs. W. L. H. Kingston.

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